

HILL TO HEAR COLLEGE BAND PRESENTATION

New Musical Organization To Give Concert In Commons Hall Tonight

REDMOND, '33, DIRECTS

Undergraduate Talent Make Up Entire Personnel Of Group

VARIETY MARKS PROGRAM

"On Wisconsin," Composition Of Hill Alumnus, Will Be Played

For the first time in the history of Hamilton College, a musical program presented by a band composed entirely of undergraduate talent and under the direction of a student leader will be given by the College Band in the Hall of will begin at 8 o'clock.

Richard Redmond, '33, director of the Band, has spent considerable time since the Union football game, working on this concert and has chosen a varied program of nine numbers.

One of the most interesting numbers on the program is "On Wisconsin," a march composed by the late William T. Purdy, a member of the Class of '06. This march has been called the most famous football tune in America. Concerning this song, the December 4, 1929, issue of Life stated, "Not only has 'On Wisconsin,' been the song of Wisconsin adherents and natives of peace, but it was their battle song in the World War and resounded over (Continued on Page Four)

FORMER COLLEGE PROFESSOR DEAD

Brainard Smith, '72, Was First To Hold Upon Chair

Brainard Gardner Smith, '72, former Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Hamilton, died in his home in Ridgewood, N. J., Thursday evening at the age of 84. He was connected with the New York Sun for 15 years, and was owner and publisher of the Ridgewood Herald for the last 25 years.

Mr. Smith was the first man to occupy the Upson Chair of Rhetoric and Oratory. After his graduation from Hamilton, he became affiliated with the New York Sun and in 1887 he was called to Cornell University to serve as assistant professor of rhetoric. There his particular duties were to build up a department of public speaking, but besides doing this, he founded the first class in newspaper work. He was ridiculed, at the time, by newspapermen who scoffed at the idea that journalism could be taught and who poked fun at Cornell and its "College of Journalism."

In 1893, Mr. Smith was made full professor of public speaking at Cornell, and it was about this time that he received a call from Hamilton College to take the Upson Chair of Rhetoric and Oratory which had been established by the late Dr. Stryker the year before, in memory of Professor Upson, a former member of the Hamilton faculty.

Mr. Smith held this position for five years, after which he resigned to go back into newspaper work. He was editor of the Utica Dispatch for a year, then took the editorship of the Ithaca Journal which position he held until 1905. At this time he bought the Ridgewood Herald which was then "a poor eight-page patent inside affair with no circulation to speak of and little advertising patronage." He lived to see his paper publishing from 20 to 24 pages, with a splendid advertising patronage, and a circulation of over 3,000 in a village of 7,500, published in its own building and playing an important part in the development of Ridgewood.

As one of the nine surviving members of his class, Mr. Smith was among Hamilton's oldest alumni. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his A. M. degree in 1887.

Varsity "H" Club Will Entertain Middlebury

The Hamilton Varsity "H" Club will continue its policy of extending good will and hospitality to members of visiting teams when the Middlebury hockey squad visits the Hill Friday evening. Members of the organization will entertain the Blue and White representatives at Emerson Hall after the hockey game.

The members of the Varsity "H" Club have received their insignia — neatly designed charms, longitudinal in shape with corners cut off, guiloted and surmounted by a large blue "H," with "Varsity" above and "Club" below the bar of the H. The owner's name is engraved on the back of each charm. The Varsity Club has also ordered especially designed hats which will further designate its members as wearers of the "H."

HILL ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT DANCE

Christmas Party At Lambda Chi's Entertained By High Hatters

Making their debut this year at the Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas dance Saturday night, the Hamilton High Hatters, under the direction of Henry Fordham, '31, displayed considerable technique despite the fact that they have been completely organized for only a short time.

This orchestra is planning a five-day trip in conjunction with the double quartet during the first part of spring recess. Three engagements following Christmas vacation have already been procured and the orchestra is open for more engagements next year.

Although there were but nine pieces in the orchestra Saturday night, an enlargement is planned before the spring trip. Fordham will probably devote himself exclusively to directing, while Dengler, '34, will play the banjo. Thus far no violin players have been procured.

At its first appearance, the High Hatters consisted of the following men: Fordham, '31, banjo; Mason, '33, piano; Sweely, '32, drums; Bates, '31, and G. Martin, '34, trumpets; Coxon, '31, Springstead, '34, and R. Martin, '34, saxophones; and Mackensen, '34, trombone.

BEQUEST GIVEN TO PSI UPSILON ALUMNI

Griggs, '69, Leaves \$1,000 To Members of Graduate Association

An appraisal filed Wednesday of the estate of the late Rufus T. Griggs, '69, shows that the Alumni Association of the Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon at Hamilton College is bequeathed \$1,000. The appraisal was put on file in the State Transfer Tax Department of Brooklyn.

Mr. Griggs, who died June 7, 1930, was one of Hamilton's oldest alumni at the time. He left an estate of net value of \$214,403. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Musical Art Society Has Grown Considerably Since Its Organization Four Years Ago

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

The next presentation of the Musical Art Society, a concert by Madam Sergei Soudeikine will be the fourth offering of the society this season and the 22nd concert since its organization nearly four years ago by Professors Paul A. Fancher, Arthur P. Saunders, and Berrian R. Shute.

Convincing evidence of the continued prosperity of the Musical Art Society is offered by the fact that 261 out of approximately 450 undergraduates are affiliated with it this year. Besides these there are other membership branches in which there are 137 more members bringing the total enrollment to 398.

Organized in 1927

When the Musical Art Society was first organized in 1927, the membership roll totaled 242, including 163 undergraduates 48 members of the faculty, six professional members, and 25 sustaining members; and six household

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WILL BE REFLECTED BY MIRACLE PLAY AND CHOIR RECITAL SUNDAY; MUSICAL CONCERT TO BE GIVEN IN JANUARY

JOINT PROGRAM TO INTERPRET HOLIDAY MOOD

Presentations of Choir And Dramatic Interpretation Class Combined

GIVEN IN COMMONS

Drama Centers About Birth Of Christ; Carols To Be Sung

Members of the Dramatic Interpretation class and the Hamilton College Choir will combine in the presentation of the annual Christmas program to be given next Sunday evening in the Hall of Commons. As in previous years, the Dramatic Interpretation class will offer a miracle play centering about the birth of Christ, and the choir will give a selection of Christmas carols, both ancient and modern. Both will be given under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher.

The arrangement of the program differs materially from that of former productions, in that the choir will be placed in the gallery, and will sing between the various scenes of the play. This will be the first time that the carols sung by the choir have become an integral part of the play.

This will be the first American performance of this drama, which is taken from two early Italian manuscripts, one from Umbria, and the other from Perugia. It is more serious in general character than either the Chester or Townley plays, both of which Professor Fancher has directed at Hamilton. It lacks almost entirely the element of low comedy so prevalent in the old English plays of this type.

As might be expected from an Italian source, the character of the Virgin Mary is magnified and is made the most important of all. The pathetic aspect of the birth of Christ is predominant. Twelve (Continued on Page Four)

LAVES TO REPRESENT HAMILTON AT MEETING

Hill Professor To Address American Political Science Group

Hamilton College will be represented at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Political Science Association at Cleveland December 29, 30 and 31, by Walter H. C. Laves, Professor of Political Science. Professor Laves will address a section of the meeting on "National Control of Foreign Investments."

Professor Laves will address the group devoted to the study of international law and relations under the specific setting of recent developments in international law and organization. He will speak Tuesday morning, Dec. 30, at a round table meeting on the mezzanine floor of the Statler Hotel in Cleveland.

Directs Play



PROFESSOR PAUL A. FANCHER

CAST CHOSEN FOR DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

"Journey's End" To Be Given By Charlatans Next Semester

TO CHOOSE CLASS PLAYS Competition For Cup To Be Conducted During Winter

With the cast for "Journey's End" now complete, the Charlatans will begin intensive rehearsals immediately after the Christmas recess. Two tryouts were necessary to choose the cast for the presentation, the first on Friday and the other on Monday.

At the first tryout, it was difficult to choose the player of "Captain Stanhope" from Harry Thompson, '33, Michael Timko, '33, and Robert Fay, '33, and another tryout was held in the Little Theater Monday afternoon. At this time Fay was chosen for the part while Timko was given the part of a soldier, and Thompson that of "Lieutenant Osborne."

It was recently decided by the members of the Charlatans to have the class plays chosen soon so that the dramatic competition for the Charlatans' cup can get under way after the semester examinations.

The complete cast for "Journey's End," as chosen by Professors Fancher and Rudd follows: Captain Hardy, Robert LaMont, '33; Lieutenant Osborne, Harry Thompson; Private Mason, Morton Woodcock, '34; Second Lieutenant, Raleigh, Charles Symonds, '31; Captain Stanhope, Robert Fay; Second Lieutenant Hibbert, John Jones, '31; Company Sergeant-Major, John Howard, '32; the Colonel, Karl Poppe, '33; Second Lieutenant Trotter, John Walsh, '32; German Soldier, William Price, '34; a private, Ralph Rogers, '32; a soldier, Michael Timko.

CHRISTMAS "GABOON" WILL APPEAR FRIDAY

Third Issue of Humorous Publication To Appear At Game

The third issue of Royal Gaboon will make its appearance Friday evening at the hockey game with Middlebury. Scott Barlow, '32, and Robert A. Haak, '33, who were added to the board at its recent meeting are among the contributors, with the majority of the art work done by Barlow.

The customary "Runs About The Town," show reviews, and exchange column will be featured in addition to interesting comments on local doings and sketches of collegiate life. This issue of "Gaboon" will carry an announcement of a short story contest, sponsored by "The Ladies Home Journal."

Basketball Scores of Future Opponents

St. Stephens-Cathedral, 41-35; (Wed.)
St. Stephens-Union, 29-28; Sat.
Pratt-Cooper Union, 24-23; Fri.
Stevens Tech-Alumni, 25-21; Dec. 6.
Stevens Tech-Brooklyn, Poly, 32-15.

MADAM SERGEI SOUDEIKINE TO GIVE RECITAL

Will Appear Under Auspices of Musical Art Society January 12

TO PERFORM IN CHAPEL

Fourth Musical Concert To Present Well-Assorted Program

Next on the schedule of the Musical Art Society for the current season will be a song recital to be given by Mme. Sergei Soudeikine on Monday, January 12, in the Chapel.

Indications are that this will be one of the most unusual and outstanding offerings of the year. Mme. Soudeikine has studied for many years under Maude Tweedy. She will make her metropolitan debut January 19 at Town Hall. Mme. Soudeikine is very well known among professional singers in New York. They predict that her public appearance will be an artistic triumph since she possesses a strong, dramatic, soprano voice.

Mr. Soudeikine, her husband, is the prominent scenic painter now on the staff of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Among his productions have been "Sadko" and "The Flying Dutchman."

The program, which follows, is a well-assorted one. All the numbers in the third group are sung in Russian.

I
Monologue et Air from D'Iphigenie en Tauride.....G. Gluck
Le Moulin.....G. Pierne
Priere Pour qu'un Enfant ne Neure Pas.....Henry Favier
Dansons la Gigue.....Charles Borde
II
Komin Wir.....Peter Cornelius
Wandeln Und Gernern Hater Nir Rosen
Gebrach.....Joseph Marx
Traum Ourch Die Dammernung.....Richard Strauss
Cecilie.....Richard Strauss
(Continued on Page Four)

FRATERNITY INDUCTS FOURTEEN NEOPHYTES

Two Sophomores And Twelve Freshmen Initiated By Hill Crowd

Following their custom of initiating their pledges before the Christmas recess, undergraduate and alumni members of Psi Upsilon inducted two sophomores and 12 freshmen into their fraternity Saturday evening. Paul Williams, '08, was toastmaster at the banquet following the induction.

Among those present were members of the Amherst, Williams, and Yale chapters of Psi Upsilon. Besides Mr. Williams, Hamilton alumni who attended are: Roy G. Yawger, '09, John E. Becker, '03, J. Willard Huff, '03, Charles G. Brainard, '25, Roy Perkins, '19, Maurice S. Ireland, '26, and Wallace B. Johnson, '15. Professor Paul A. Fancher was also present.

Soccer Award To Make Boeve Three Letterman

The close of the fall sport season brought another Hill senior into the limelight of athletic circles. Lucas Boeve, '31, is the only new person to become a three-letter man with the awarding of letters for the 1930 fall season.

Boeve received letters in basketball and tennis last year, and will be awarded a letter in soccer at the next meeting of the Undergraduate Association.

There are five other three-letter men in College one junior and four seniors. These men are LaRue Morris, Francis Crowley, John Rienzo, John Corwin, '31, and Walter Pritchard, '32.

BURKE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Osborne Chosen Secretary-Treasurer By Members Of 1934 Class

Durant Osborne and Coleman Burke were elected to the offices of secretary-treasurer and vice-president, respectively, of the class of 1934 at a meeting held after Chapel Friday and Saturday.

Osborne was elected over Morton Woodcock and Charles Wirth while Burke defeated Roger Cooley, Richard Dube and Marvin Hubbell.

Osborne was goalie on the freshman soccer team and is pledged to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Burke is a member of the Choir and of the freshman basketball squad and a pledge of Chi Psi.

ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD IN SYRACUSE

Faculty Members and Undergraduates Invited To Attend

In conjunction with the celebration of Associated Academic Principals which is being held in Syracuse during the week of December 29, the Hamilton alumni of that city are planning a banquet on the night of December 30th.

The officers of the Syracuse Hamilton Alumni Association, which is sponsoring the banquet, have issued to President Ferry a cordial invitation to all of the members of the faculty and of the undergraduate body to attend this dinner. The meeting will be held at the University Club in Syracuse and will be attended by several prominent alumni who have been chosen delegates to the conference.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING OF YEAR

Clinton Pastor Discusses Evolution At Alpha Delta Phi Hall

Evolution and its relation to history and religion was discussed by the Rev. Father McNeill at the fourth meeting of the Newman Club Thursday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The remaining part of the meeting was opened to a general discussion of present-day topics.

This was the last meeting to be held this semester. The next will be held sometime in February.

Library Given Letter and Pamphlet Written By Indian Graduate of Old Oneida Academy

(By William Sloane, '32)

A pamphlet on the history of the Six Nations, written by David Cusick, one of the few Indian alumni of the Hamilton Oneida Academy, has just come into the possession of the college library, together with a manuscript letter written by Cusick in 1800. The pamphlet is the gift of Louis J. Ehret, '04, and the letter has been given by William W. Gray, Jr., of Tryon, N. C., a descendant of Samuel Kirkland. Both pamphlet and letter will soon be on exhibition in the Library.

The title page of the pamphlet is most interesting. It runs as follows: "David Cusick's Sketch of Ancient History of the Six Nations—Comprising, First—A Tale of the Foundation of the Great Island, (now North America), the Two Infants Born, and the Creation of the Universe. Second—A Real Account of the Early Settlers of North America, and Their Disensions. Third—Origin of the

Kingdom of the Five Nations, which was Called a Long House. The Wars, Fierce Animals, etc., 1848."

The letter, which is dated March 22, 1800, is addressed to Samuel Kirkland, Jr., at Harvard College. He was the youngest of Samuel Kirkland's three sons, and died shortly after being graduated from Harvard in 1803. The letter's English is by no means perfect, but the handwriting is very beautiful.

Cusick, in the letter, says that he is sorry his friend has gone to college and, recalling the times they used to quarrel and fight together and then make up, repeatedly affirms his love. He asks the young Samuel to write him a letter, but asks him to prepay the postage, since he has just spent his last shilling on fish hooks.

David Cusick was the son of a Tuscarora chieftain and is mentioned several times in Samuel Kirkland's journals. Kirkland re-

WINTER SPORT CARD TO OPEN THIS WEEK-END

Metropolitan Invasion Will Inaugurate Basketball Season

TEAM HAS 3-DAY TRIP

To Encounter St. Stephens, Pratt Institute, and Stevens Tech

MIDDLEBURY HERE FRIDAY

Blue and White Will Visit Hill In First Hockey Encounter

Hamilton basketball and hockey teams will inaugurate an extensive winter sport season this week, beginning tomorrow night, when the Buff and Blue court team opens against St. Stephens at Annandale in the first game on a three-day trip. Middlebury will visit the Hill Friday night for the first hockey game of the year. On the same evening, the basketball team plays Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, then concluding the metropolitan invasion on Saturday night against the highly rated Stevens Tech team in Hoboken.

With two victories already on its card, St. Stephens is likely to give the Hill basketballers a tough battle in their encounter tomorrow night. The Annandale outfit has defeated Cathedral, 41-35, and Union, 29-28, to give itself a clean slate before the Hamilton tussle.

Middlebury Here First
Stevens Tech will present one of the most talented line-ups of any team to meet the Buff and Blue in basketball this season. The Tech boys face a tough schedule of high class opponents and boast a team capable of piling up a winning average throughout almost any season. Tonight, the Tech outfit meets the N. Y. S. I. team, this being the first of a series of combinations on the Hoboken team's list of opponents. Stevens opened its season on December 6 with a 25-21 victory over Stevens Alumni.

The Middlebury hockey team, the first visiting winter sport outfit on the Hill this year, is a veteran (Continued on Page Three)

TEHERAN FUND NEARER TO GOAL

Need Only \$60 to Conclude Collections for Persia Institution

The goal of \$2,000 set for the Teheran College Fund has almost been reached. There is but \$60 lacking from the desired sum and it is hoped that this amount will be obtained at the collection to be taken in the College Chapel Sunday.

The Teheran College Fund plans to send each year to the College of Teheran a boy who wishes to become a teacher. The plan was first formed five years ago when a small contribution from the college offering was sent to Cady H. Allen, '07, who was in charge of a large school in Hamadan, Persia, which at that time was the only educational institution of importance in the city. Mr. Allen was told that this sum was to be used for any purpose connected with his school. He wrote back saying that the money had been used to buy textbooks which were to be loaned to the poor boys of Hamadan enrolled in his school.

The next year the college sent a gift of \$50 to Mr. Allen. This amount was used to pay a part of the expenses of sending a Hamadan school boy to the College of Teheran which was then the only college in Persia. Allen wrote a letter of appreciation to the college and at the same time mentioned that there was a great need of school teachers in Persia. He added \$100 a year, it would make it possible to send one of his boys to that if the College could send him the College of Teheran to study teaching. The College replied that it would establish a fund of \$2,000, the interest of which would furnish the money necessary to send one of Allen's boys to college each year.

The scholarship is to be known as the Hamilton College Scholarship. In each case it is to be used in connection with the graduates of the Hamadan School who are to become teachers.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930

(Issue Editor, William A. Monacelli, '32)

"GET THAT BELL!"

The defects of the present system of calling and dismissing classes are even more clearly apparent this year than they have been before. The disapproval of the system that is voiced by student and faculty alike testifies that something should be done to remedy the situation.

The two new buildings devoted to sciences are so constructed and so located that the bell can only faintly be heard in them under the best of conditions. This is especially true in the new chemistry building, where the lecture rooms and laboratories are insulated against the pealing of the bell by a double wall. It is not only the students that are inconvenienced by this situation. A professor who holds classes in the Biology-Geology Building states:

"I feel that the present bell system does not suit the needs of the men in this department. It is impossible to hear the bell in my classes, and I have to interrupt my lectures continually to glance at the time."

One of the members of the Chemistry Department says:

"It is quite impossible to hear the Chapel bell in either the laboratory or the lecture room. A man who gets interested in the experiment he is making should not have to keep one eye on his watch in order to know when the hour is up. I think it extremely desirable that the College buildings be provided with individual bells operated from a central location."

The other member of the Chemistry Department declares:

"The bell situation has reached a point where something should be done. While we are at work in the laboratory or even in the lecture room, it is impossible to hear the bells ring. I am heartily in favor of having a bell situated in this building to call and dismiss classes."

Classes in other departments are also affected by this exasperating system. A student who arrives at a class late because he has not been able to hear the bell in his previous class is often greeted by a professor with a remark that he must be inside the classroom before the last stroke of taps. It is highly unfair that a student should be marked absent when his tardiness is due not to his being dilatory but to a fault in the bell system. In such cases the professor must decide whether to abide by the traditional rule, or to recognize the conflict of traditions and overlook the tardiness. One professor affected by this system stated in an interview:

"There have been frequent cases lately when students have come into my classes late with the excuse that they had been unable to hear the bell in their last class. I think that something should be done to remedy this situation."

Hamilton is like a boy who has outgrown his clothes. Many traditions that years ago were entirely suited to the College have now become little more than hampering nuisances. In the days when the main quadrangle was the whole campus, the Chapel bell could be heard in every class; now it cannot, and the preservation of the tradition does not make up for the bother it causes.

However, the bell need not be cast aside, but only supplemented. The installation of an electric gong in each of the two new science buildings, to be rung at the same time as the Chapel bell, would do away with all the trouble, and do it fairly inexpensively. This plan is not new; it has been discussed on the Hill before, but has always been rejected because of the expense of placing wires underground. But the trouble over bells has been steadily increasing, and will increase still more with any further growth of the College. It is really essential that some action be taken.

W. A. M., '32.

HAMILTON'S WHITE ELEPHANT

Although there is much complaining that Hamilton is bound by tradition, time patiently engineers many a slow change through a gradual process that goes unnoticed in the four-year span of a campus lifetime. Not long ago Junior Promenade was an established custom on the Hill and held sway as the most brilliant social event of the year. In the few years which have passed since it ceased to exist as an annual event, the Prom, formerly known as the Winter Carnival, has come to be regarded as the white elephant of Hamilton's social life. No one seems to know what to do with it, least of all the junior class.

Two years ago the juniors revived the Prom with a degree of success surpassing even the hopes of its sponsors. Numerous fraternities held closed dances on the following night, and the occasion took on all the appearance of a regular House Party week-end. However, the class last year failed to follow the trail blazed by its predecessor and passed up the opportunity to revive the custom of an annual winter Prom.

The principal objection in the minds of the juniors seemed to be the belief that an insufficient number of men would remain on the Hill to support the Prom, and that the bulk of the financial burden would fall upon their own shoulders. The success of the plan followed two years ago shows such fears to be unwarranted.

What the juniors fail to take into consideration when viewing the problem from a purely monetary point of view is that in failing to hold the Prom they are denying the rest of the college an opportunity which, from the enthusiasm displayed two years ago, it is only too eager to seize. Of course, it is easy for the seniors and the underclassmen to speak their approval of the dance, for they support it at their own option. But let it be remembered that if the Prom can be re-established as an annual event the juniors likewise will be favored in their senior year by the succeeding class, and that each class will merely be doing its bit once in its four years on the Hill.

Senior Ball recurs as regularly as does Commencement Week, and Junior Prom should hold a similar position of permanence. The ruling of the trustees limiting the number of house parties each fraternity may hold is not effective during the mid-semester recess, and closed parties on the night following the Prom may be made a regular part of the week-end. Hamilton is unfavorably situated to foster successful one-night dances held at odd times by the various fraternities. Must we tread water during the long six months between Fall and Spring House Parties for want of a Junior Prom which experience has shown can be held without fear of financial failure? E. V. G., '32.

CUADRA TALKS TO GROUP ON PHILIPPINES

Filipino Addresses Members of Political Science Club

SPEAKS OF GOOD WILL

"Climaxing a gradual growth towards self-government, the Philippines have achieved a stable form of government and are ready for independence," said Matias Cuadra, native Filipino, in an address before the Political Science Club, Monday evening, at the Psi Upsilon House. Cuadra's appearance constituted the last of his several talks on the Hill.

"Freedom is sacred to the Filipino," Cuadra stated. "America has always played fair and it is not that the Filipino has any special fault to find with American rule, but that he feels, at present, like a man without a country."

"My aim," Cuadra maintained, "is to bring about a better relationship between the United States and the Philippine Islands. My speaking is a humble attempt to abolish existing conditions of misunderstanding between the two countries. Moreover, the fate of the Philippines lies in the good will of the United States."

"America promised the Philippines," continued Mr. Cuadra, "that as soon as a stable form of government was established immediate freedom would be given. The Philippines feel sure that they have established this stable form of government and do not understand why immediate freedom is not given. Did not America enter the World War for the sake of the freedom of smaller nations?"

"Let us at least try an experiment with independence. At present our freedom is being withheld merely because of politicians in the United States who can not decide whether the present Philippine government is stable. Politicians opposed to Philippine self-government say that the only people in favor of independence are the politicians there. This assertion cannot be argued because of the fact that President Coolidge vetoed the bill which would have permitted a referendum on the subject to be put to the people. Any referendum of this sort, if permitted, would prove the sentiments of the Filipino to be for independence."

Mr. Cuadra opened his address by giving a historical background. He told about the invasion of the Spaniards in the early 16th century. "During a period of less than 400 years, there were 32 revolutions under the Spanish rule. After the 30th revolution a very small amount of representation was given."

"In the Spanish American War, the Philippines were acquired by America from Spain. This was the end of tyrannical rule. A gradual change has taken place since then. America allowed the natives more and more rights in the government as time went on."

MACY'S TO INTERVIEW JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Department Store Executives To Meet Students at Christmas

In an effort to meet students who are interested in future employment with them, the officers of Macy's Department Store of New York have extended a general invitation to all juniors and seniors to visit them during the Christmas holidays.

The Department of Training for this store will be open from December 19 to January 3, in order that students may go there directly instead of proceeding in the usual way to the Employment Office. Individual interviews will be arranged with the heads of the Training Department and also with the store executives.

In addition of this, groups of students will be conducted throughout the building each afternoon at 3 o'clock in order to gain a first hand knowledge of the operations involved in running the store.

St. Lawrence Cancels Hill Hockey Encounter

St. Lawrence University has cancelled its hockey game with Hamilton, scheduled for February 7. The Larries gave no reason for their action.

Plans are being made for a game with Victoria this year. This Canadian team is a former opponent of the Buff and Blue sextet, and was replaced on last year's schedule by Cornell. The Hamilton-Victoria game, if played, will probably be scheduled for January 8.

The Calendar

Wednesday

Concert by College Band at 8 o'clock in Hall of Commons.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock. Basketball with St. Stephens College, at Annandale, N. Y.

Friday

Basketball with Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey with Middlebury, at Clinton, N. Y. at 8:15.

Saturday

Basketball with Stevens Tech at Hoboken, N. J.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, '27, D. D., L. L. D., of Utica. Miracle Play and Choir Recital at 8:15 P. M., in the Hall of Commons.

Monday, December 22

Beginning of the Christmas Recession at 4:30 P. M.

Tuesday, January 6, 1931

Classes Resumed at 8:05 A. M.

Thursday, January 8

Hockey with Victoria College at Clinton at 8:15.

Basketball with University of Buffalo, at Clinton.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday, January 10

Hockey with University of Vermont, at Clinton at 8:15.

Sunday, January 11

Chapel preacher, Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D. D., of Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

Monday, January 12

Fourth concert of the Musical Art Society in the Chapel at 8:15. Madame Soudeikine will sing.

SOCIETY HAS GIVEN TWENTY-TWO CONCERTS

(Continued From Page Two) have reached \$1,086, as compared to \$671 last year, \$555 in 1928, and \$383 the first year.

Although the Neutrals lead in the number of members with 39, Sigma Phi has the only complete membership card with every one of its 24 members enrolled. Then comes E. L. S. with 37 members, and Alpha Delta Phi is next with 31. The other fraternities vary from 23 to 12 in this order: Delta Kappa Epsilon, '23; Psi Upsilon, '22, Theta Delta Chi '19, Chi Psi '15, Lambda Chi Alpha '13, Tau Kappa Epsilon '13, Chi Beta Sigma '13, and Delta Upsilon '12.

The first concert of the Musical Art Society was given at the Psi Upsilon House, November 5, 1927, by a horn player, a pianist, and a violinist. The second was a two-piano recital by Professor and Mrs. Shute. The third meeting featured Walter Mills, baritone, while at the fourth, the Musical Art Quartet of New York was the attraction. The final entertainment of the season was a program given by Sacha Jacobsen, one of the members of the Musical Art Quartet.

Iturbi Visits Hill

The first concert given by the Musical Art Society in its second year was another recital by the Musical Art Quartet, while the second was presented by Sandor Vas, an accomplished pianist. The next meeting featured Miss Helen Oelheim, the noted contralto of the American Opera Company. The season was concluded with a program of folk dances presented by members of the Eastman School of Music of Rochester, and the singing of English Madrigals by local artists.

Outstanding in the concerts presented last year was the Iturbi recital. The other presentations of the season consisted of a recital by Emily Coville, soprano; a program of chamber music by George Barrere, known as the "world's greatest virtuoso of the flute;" a recital by the Kilbourn String Quartet of Rochester, the private quartet of George Eastman; a concert of chamber music by the Musical Art Quartet; another by Miss Marie Rosanoff, cellist of the Musical Art Quartet, and a recital by Kathryn Newman. Miss Newman, who is considered one of the most distinguished coloratura sopranos of today, is now singing with Mr. Gigli, the great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The fourth season of the Musical Art Society was opened October 8, 1930, with a recital of French, English and German songs by Frank Chapman, baritone. Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish pianist, returned to the Hill for the second concert October 29. The third meeting was devoted to a presentation of the works of Johannes Brahms by artists from Utica and from the College Hill.

STRYKER LEAVES SIGMA PHI \$1,000

Estate of Former Hamilton President Appraised in Rome

In the will of the late Melancthon W. Stryker, former president of Hamilton College, is a bequest of \$1,000 to the Sigma Phi fraternity of Hamilton, to be added to the Walter Stocking fund.

The estate of Dr. Stryker, who died in Rome, N. Y., last spring, was recently appraised by a State Transfer Tax Appraiser. The valuation placed on the estate is \$357,233.

In addition to the sum left to Sigma Phi, there are two other bequests. A gift of \$2,000 is destined for the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church of America. The second bequest, for the amount of \$20,000, goes to the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago with the provision that the fund be used "toward the establishment in the proposed new building of a room devoted to instruction in Christian hymnology."

Concerning the appointment of an executor, Dr. Stryker says: "Having full confidence in my two sons, but nevertheless desiring to avoid any remotest possibility of family complications, I do hereby make, nominate and appoint to be executor of this my last will and testament, the Rome Trust Co. of Rome, N. Y."

LIBRARY HAS VALUED LETTER AND PAMPHLET

(Continued From Page One) late how on January 1, 1794, he discussed the establishing of the academy with a delegation of Indians, among whom were David and his father.

In 1798, Kirkland made a memorandum to the effect that he had kept David Cusick, the son of a Tuscarora chieftain, for four years.

During that time Cusick was virtually an adopted son in the Kirkland household. The letter which the Library now has was sent from the Hill in 1800, showing that Cusick stayed with the Kirklands at least six years.

The short preface to the History of the Six Nations expresses the customary modest hesitation of the scholar in that the author says that he waited for some abler man to attempt the history, but, finding that nothing was forthcoming on the subject, he had decided to write it himself, and trusted that the public would appreciate his effort. All this is done in the unpolished style of an Indian's English.

Four very amusing drawings illustrate the pamphlet. One on the back cover is entitled "The Flying Head Put to Flight by a Woman Parching Corn." It shows a woman seated, with her back to a queer, huge head all covered with long hair. The head has two legs appended to it, and resembles a nightmarish Humpty Dumpty, if one could imagine an egg covered with hair. At the end of the book there is a small drawing of the Oneida Stone, an Indian totem which is now in a Utica cemetery. The pamphlet which the library now has is a copy of the second edition of 1848. The first edition, which was published at Lewiston in 1827, is much rarer.

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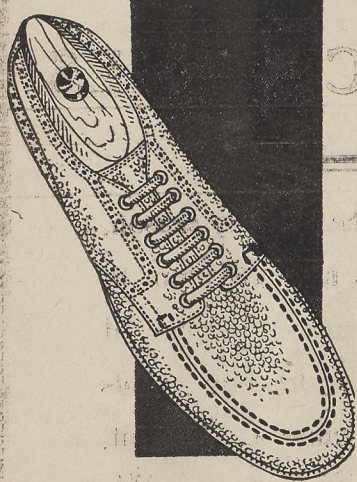
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At the Clinton Lyceum

MUSIC BY THE THETA PI PIPERS
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\$1.00 A COUPLE

Munching Peanuts No Cause for Separation

Munching peanuts out loud in front of Elihu Root should not permanently separate two people who have been married for 37 years, according to Justice Alfred Frankenthaler of New York. He granted a limited separation from her wealthy lawyer husband, Thomas Meehan, father of Francis Meehan, '24.

At the end of two years, Mrs. Meehan may move to make the separation permanent if she so wishes, but meanwhile Justice Frankenthaler has arranged things so that the elderly couple may have the chance to resume their former domestic bliss.

In her complaint, filed in 1929, according to Thursday's issue of the New York Mirror, "Mrs. Meehan charged her husband with popping peanuts just as Elihu Root warmed up to his address at graduating exercises at Hamilton College."

FRATERNITY HAS DANCE SATURDAY

Lambda Chi Alpha Inducts Karl Poppe At Closed Dance

Christmas festivities on the Hill got under way at the Lambda Chi Alpha pre-holiday dance Saturday. The music for the occasion was supplied by the Hamilton High Hatters under the direction of Henry Fordham, '31.

Mr. and Mrs. Mox Weber acted as chaperones for the dance which lasted from eight until twelve. Inasmuch as the dance was closed, the crowd did not tax the capacity of the house. The party was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments at the conclusion of the dance.

During the progress of the evening the dance was halted and the induction of Karl Poppe, '33, took place. Poppe was pledged at the beginning of the semester.

The guests included: Mary Bennett, Eledga Robischon, Gertrude McNulty, Isabel Loftus, Ursula Marriott, Marietta Brand, Rosalind Hitchcock, Viviane Dibble, and Dorothy Forrest of Utica; Ardith Frazee and Constance Dayton of Stanford; Helen Wallace, Sherrill; Clarice Barnes, Kirkland; Thelma Bates, Vernon; Norine Ferguson, Sherrill; Aletne Morris, Lockport; Marion Hirschings, Syracuse; and Katharine Martin, Vernon.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas B. Rudd, '21, has been chosen vice president of the Cornell Law Association. Mr. Rudd is connected with the Rudd, Griffin & Penberthy law firm of Clinton, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

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CARPE DIEM

It is believed that the faculty is about to start a track team. Last Friday some of them put forth great efforts in practicing. It seems that competition is strong and it is necessary to fight for places on the team. In that day's endeavors Wunderlich showed up best in his sprint for the Hall of Philosophy. But Stink Saunders and that Wilder man from Borneo ran him a close second in their dashes for the Chem Lab. and the Bugs Building, respectively. Wilder says, in characteristic New Englander style, "I'm not going out for cross-country." Just like Coolidge, he does not choose to run.

PHIL LENA'S NEW THEME SONG:

Gather clothes ye boys and men.

HEARD ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Jim Heyl, the singing sophomore.

It would be much appreciated if Mr. Knox's case of mustache were donated to the cause of science as was Zuckerman's last week. Latest reports inform us that Mr. Zuckerman has fully recovered—unfortunately.

Should we tell you the name of the junior who confessed recently to having gone through freshman year in the belief that the Newman Club was an organization among freshmen for the new men?

LITTLE RAMBLES WITH SERIOUS THINKERS

Mr. Davis (much to Chan's embarrassment): Mr. Cowles, you're a darling.

Patton: Lawyers obviously have a higher grade of intelligence than we have, and they dash around the corner and pull trick plays. Shute:—that famous passion chorale which you all know.

OUR TEMPERAMENTAL ARTISTS

Our friend Iturbi, while giving a performance at the Capitol theater, stopped the concert until the coughing wife of a naval officer left the room. Embarrassed and in tears the poor woman, unable to repress her coughing, departed. Artists and insane men must be humored.

VACATION BLUES

We find the time is drawing near

For Christmas day to bring us cheer.

So be not sad to go away;

Think ahead and let's be gay,

Two weeks and we'll again be here.

HILL ALUMNUS DIES IN BUFFALO

Samuel P. Burrill, '85, Succumbs After Seven-Day Illness

Samuel Potter Burrill, '85, died in his home in Buffalo November 25, 1930, after an illness of seven days, from pernicious anaemia. At Hamilton, he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, an editor of the Literary Monthly, a Clark Prize Orator, and a Class Day orator. He received his A. M. degree in '88.

Mr. Burrill was one of the oldest active newspapermen, in the point of service, in western New York. While at Hamilton he was a court stenographer and after his graduation he became editor of the Yates County Chronicle.

During the next twenty-five years he was connected with the Buffalo Express as an editorial writer, and with the Rochester Herald as a political correspondent in Albany. On leaving the Herald he founded the Photoplay News, and later became affiliated with a Cleveland newspaper. Four years ago he started as a columnist for the Buffalo Courier-Dispatch and held that position at the time of his death.

NEW BUSINESS GROUP ORGANIZED ON HILL

Eames, '32, and Stone, '32, Form "Campus Subscription Agency"

Most recent among the business projects to be formed by undergraduates is the Campus Subscription Agency, organized by Norris Eames, '32, and Benjamin Stone, '32.

This agency will handle subscriptions to all American magazines and the greater part of American newspapers. Special club rates may be obtained through the agency.

BASKETBALL TRIP TO START SPORT SEASON

(Continued From Page One)

combination of lettermen which faces a long and difficult schedule on the ice. Hamilton will be its first opponent and is only the first of several dangerous sextets to be met by Middlebury's Blue and White team. Amherst, St. Stephens, and Vermont are mutual opponents of Hamilton and Middlebury.

Victoria New Opponent

The Buff and Blue hockey team has been considerably handicapped during the past month by lack of ice for practice sessions. However, the squad has been drilling consistently and should be in excellent shape for the opening battle. Veteran lettermen and sophomore candidates have been drilling for regular positions and Coach Prettyman may send a varied combination on the rink Friday.

Hamilton's splendid success in hockey during the latter part of last year's difficult schedule should have given the student body confidence in its ice representatives. The calibre of game displayed by last season's Buff and Blue, outfit was worthy of unanimous support from the College. This year's team appears to have as much talent and just as hard a schedule as did last year's sextet. Victoria College, a Canadian school, has been added to the schedule for this year. The Canadians will visit the Hill January 8 in the first tilt following the Christmas vacation and will be followed two days later by Vermont.

Buffalo Here In January

Pratt Institute, whose basketball representatives will meet Hamilton in Brooklyn on Friday night, opened its season last Friday with a 24-23 victory over the fast Cooper-Union outfit. Pratt presents a strong line-up of veteran basketball players with four lettermen in the starting line-up. Pratt is one of the many metropolitan institutions that devote much time to basketball and habitually turn out splendid court teams.

Hamilton will begin its home season in basketball on January 8 against the University of Buffalo five. Buffalo defeated Hamilton decisively on the Buff and Blue's western trip last season and now boasts a line-up of veterans from last year's team.

The recent Buff and Blue practice sessions have shown the five to be in good condition for its invasion of the New York district. Hamilton has had a month of practice with every department of the game stressed. Two scrimmages last week at Hamilton against the rugged and experienced Colgate University team brought out many defects in the Hamilton attack, but the local team showed up extremely well defensively. This week's drills have featured offense. The team leaves early tomorrow on its three-day road trip.

Mrs. Willard B. Marsh, wife of Professor Marsh, entertained the members of the Whist Club at her home yesterday afternoon.

Utica Theaters

Stanley Theater

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Evelyn Brent and Louis Wolheim in "The Silver Horde."

Avon Theater

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Grace Moore, Reginald Denny and Wallace Beery in "A Lady's Morals."

Utica Theater

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Lupe Velez and Lew Ayres in "East Is West."

Colonial Theater

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Ricardo Cortez in "The Phantom in the House."

Olympic Theater

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — Alice White, Lloyd Hughes and Marie Prevost in "Sweethearts on Parade," and Una Merkel and John Holland in "Eyes of the World."

CUADRA MEETS RELIGIOUS GROUP

Native Filipino Addresses Students On Situation In Islands

Speaking from the standpoint of a native, Matias Cuadra addressed the religious discussion group on the religious situation in the Philippine Islands, at a meeting held after the chapel service Sunday morning, in the Theta Delta Chi House.

Mr. Cuadra is especially well qualified to speak on this topic because he has been closely associated with the different religious faiths in the Philippines. He was born a pagan, believing in the doctrine of animism; he entered the Mohammedan religion while still very young; he was taken by a Jesuit priest to a Catholic monastery; and finally he was converted to Protestantism.

Literacy in the Philippine Islands is increasing rapidly and is now well over 70 per cent. Public schools, compulsory in nature, have been the greatest factor in producing this result, but these are strongly opposed by the Mohammedans who are against the education of women.

The population of the Islands, classified according to religion, includes 12 million Catholics, 250,000 Protestants, and one million tribesmen who will never become civilized.

Mr. Cuadra came to this country in 1902, and he has studied at Columbia, Union Theological Seminary, and the Pacific School of Religion, specializing in religion and psychology. He said that the simplicity of the Protestant faith impressed him so that it surpassed the other religions which are represented in his varied religious background.

He is traveling in this country, speaking at the various colleges and universities on the religious and political aspects of the Philippines. He expects to return to the Islands before long, to enter the lower house of the Legislature as the representative of a Mohammedan district.

James MacIntyre, '30, is located with the New York Telephone Company at Albany.



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ST. LAWRENCE NEW OPPONENT ON 1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**Canton Eleven Will Replace
Hobart On Gridiron
Chart**

ALFRED GAME AT NIGHT

**Buff and Blue Team To Have
Evening Encounter
Next Year**

Announcement of the 1931 football schedule shows that St. Lawrence University is the only new opponent to be encountered by the Buff and Blue eleven next fall. St. Lawrence replaces Hobart on the grid chart. When the Larries visit the Hill October 31, 1931, they will have their first clash with the Hamilton football team since 1926.

The other innovations on the new football card will be trips to Buffalo and Selingsgrove. These games will be the second consecutive encounters with these teams, were new opponents on the past season's schedule.

At the first game next fall the Buff and Blue gridiron men will experience their first night game when they play Alfred University at Alfred, September 26. The game will be played at night because of the intense heat due to the fact that the two teams will meet early in the football season. The replacing of Hobart by St. Lawrence tends to make the 1931 football schedule much more difficult than it has been in the past. St. Lawrence is more in Hamilton's class than Hobart is, meeting such teams as Syracuse, Colgate, and Long Island University, while Hobart has not won a game in two years. Mutual opponents of Hamilton and St. Lawrence during the past season were Alfred, Clarkson, and Hobart.

**STANLEY, '27, MAKES
CLINTON DANCE PLANS**

Hill Alumnus and Undergraduate
On Committee for Annual Event

Extensive plans are being made by Edward W. Stanley, '27, and his committee for the annual Christmas dance to be given by the Clinton High School alumni at the Holy Name Lyceum in Clinton Saturday evening. Durant Osborne, '34, is a member of the committee in charge.

The event is expected to attract many of the former Clinton High School students and also many undergraduates from the Hill and for that reason the committee hired the Theta Pi Pipers of Colgate University to provide the music. This orchestra is well known in this part of the state and has been heard over the air from stations WPG, WHAM, and WABC.

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Football—1931

Date	Opponent	At
Sept. 26	Alfred	Alfred
Oct. 3	Clarkson	Clinton
Oct. 10	Rochester	Rochester
Oct. 17	Buffalo	Clinton
Oct. 24	Susquehanna	Selingsgrove
Oct. 31	St. Lawrence	Clinton
Nov. 7	Haverford	H'ford
Nov. 14	Union	Clinton

HILL ALUMNUS WRITES ARTICLE

**Bishop Fiske Contributes To
December Issue of Current History**

An article discussing the challenge of new morality, written by the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., '22, appeared in the December issue of Current History. In this article entitled, "The Church and the New Morality," the author has given his views on the Lambeth Conference and the recent words of Dean Inge.

The article deals with the various interpretations which are being given to the scriptural moral code and praises those Christian leaders who have had the courage to interpret moral tenets in the light of modern understanding. Speaking of the attitude of youth towards the church and morals Bishop Fiske writes: "What irritates the youth of today is that church people seem so little aware there may be legitimate changes in our moral code." He concludes by an attack on the paid uplifters and says that the church should be the conscience of a community rather than its enforcement bureau.

Bishop Fiske conducted the annual confirmation service at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Utica Sunday. He will visit the Hill as the Chapel preacher next Sunday.

MADAM SOUDEIKINE TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

(Continued From Page One)
III
The Doubt.....M. Gliuka
How Sweet By Thy Side.....M. Gliuka
Oh, Tell Me Why Thou Didst
Appear.....Boradine
In Your Country So Full of
Charm.....Boradine
Waves Dashing and
Breaking.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
IV
Slumber.....John Alden Carpenter
Wai Kiki.....Charles T. Griffes
Flame.....Daniel Wolf
A Feast of Lanterns.....Granville Bantock

PLAY TO BE GIVEN IN COMMONS SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)
short scenes are included in the presentation.

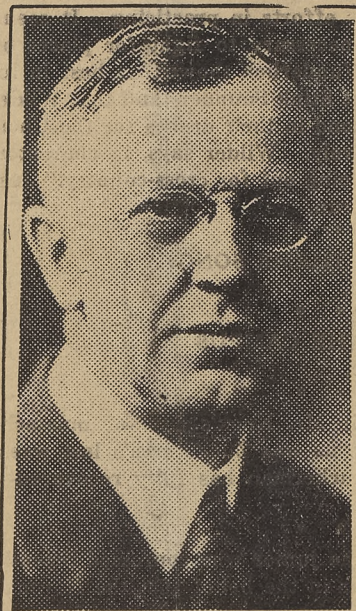
The setting is to be arranged on three levels and is to be enclosed with an exceedingly high cyclorama. Much stress is to be laid on the lighting, by means of which an attempt will be made to express the varying moods of scenes. Louis E. DeLaFleur, '33, will be the chief electrician.

This performance is open to undergraduates, members of the faculty and trustees. These may bring their families and guests. Admission to all others is by card only.

Cast of the play:
Prologue.....J. H. Payne
The Virgin Mary.....Robert G. Phelps
St. Joseph.....A. Kirk White
First Shepherd.....Crawford D. Wettlaufer
Second Shepherd.....Arthur H. Stein
Third Shepherd.....John H. Wagenblass
The Prophet Isaiah.....Samuel J. Holt
King David.....Scott Barlow
Angel Gabriel.....Henry T. Maigren
First King.....Douglass H. Batten
Second King.....Waterman Baldwin
Third King.....William Sloane
King Herod.....John J. Walsh
Priest of Herod.....T. H. Harwood
Citizen of Jerusalem.....C. S. Payne
Soldier of Herod.....J. H. Payne

The program of the Choir:
Of the Father's Love Begotten.....12th Century Plain Song
Lo, How a Rose.....Michael Praetorius
Gloria in Excelsis.....13th Century German
The Son of God Is Born.....Michael Praetorius
We Three Kings of Orient Are.....John Henry Hopkins
Dormi Jesu.....Edmund Rubbra
The Inn.....14th Century French
Adeste Fideles.....18th Century English
In Dulci Jubilo.....16th Century German
(Harmonized by J. S. Bach)
Bring a Torch.....18th Century French
The Old Year Now Away Is Fleed.....Old English Carol
Snow-Bound Mountains.....Carol from White Russia

Given Honor



FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT

ANNOUNCE HONOR FOR DAVENPORT

**Former Professor Is Given
Place On Important
Committee**

Announcement was made in Washington Saturday that Congressman Frederick M. Davenport, former Maynard-Knox Professor of Law and Civil Polity at Hamilton, has been selected as one of a committee of five to study redistricting of New York State for two additional seats in the House of Representatives.

The appointment was announced after a meeting of all the state's representatives at a dinner given for W. Kingsland Macy, new chairman of the New York State Republican Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to study the redistricting question with a view to agreeing on a realignment which will permit placing one of the two new congressmen in Manhattan and the other somewhere upstate.

VARIETY WILL MARK PROGRAM OF CONCERT

(Continued From Page One)
the fields of France as Wisconsin's boys carried on overseas." Among other marches composed by Mr. Purdy is Hamilton's song "Oh, You Grand Old Buff and Blue." Some of the other numbers on tonight's program are two of Sousa's famous marches, "Semper Fidelis" and "Washington Post March," a medley of old favorites; a trumpet duet by John Hoffman, '34, and Frederick Taylor, '34, with piano accompaniment by Robert Hicks, '33, and a medley waltz.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the band since the Union game. Curtis Pardee, '31, clarinet, and James Huff, '34, French horn, are the only new additions. W. Wilson Lewis, '34, has changed from trombone to baritone.

The members of the College Band have been rehearsing three times a week to prepare for the concert tonight. Professor Berrian Shute has assisted in the preparation of the musicale.

The entire program follows:
Washington Post March
Sobre Las Olas (waltz)
Trumpet Duet—"Buddies."
John Hoffman and Frederick Taylor, with Piano Accompaniment by Robert Hicks
On Wisconsin (march)
Whistler and His Dog
Freedom and Honor (march)
In the Good Old Summer Time (medley waltz)
Semper Fidelis (march)
Old Favorites (medley)

DEPAUW PROFESSORS INSPECT SCIENCE HALL

Visit Eastern Colleges For Ideas
On New Science Building

The Biology-Geology Building was inspected Wednesday and Thursday by E. R. Smith, B. H. Grave and T. G. Yunker, professors of Geology Zoology, and Botany, respectively, in DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana. These men spent a week visiting several Eastern colleges to get ideas for the building and equipping of a new science building at DePauw.

After seeing the Hamilton equipment, they have decided to incorporate in their new building several features of the Biology-Geology building. They intend to copy the museum cases, the type of tables used in the general laboratory, and the students' lockers.

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NEW OPPONENT ON CHART FOR HILL RUNNERS

**Buff and Blue Track Team
Will Meet Union At
Schenectady**

R. P. I. TO VISIT HILL

Union, traditional football rival, is the only new opponent on Hamilton's 1931 track schedule as announced yesterday by Coach Arthur Winters. The Hill runners will meet the Garnet at Schenectady May 9, in the second meet of the season.

R. P. I., whom the Buff and Blue defeated last spring, 85 5-6 to 45 1-6, will furnish the first opposition here May 2. The Hamilton squad will journey to Rochester a week after the Union meet for the third encounter of the year. Hamilton swamped Rochester twice last season, 99 to 11 in the Conference Meet, and 107 2-3 to 23 1-3 in the dual meet. The Conference Meet will be held at Rochester on May 23 this season.

Coach Winters will issue a call for winter track candidates immediately after the Christmas vacation. Intensive training will begin in February for a winter dual meet with Rochester to be held in the new University of Rochester field house, March 24. Every track event will be represented except the javelin throw.

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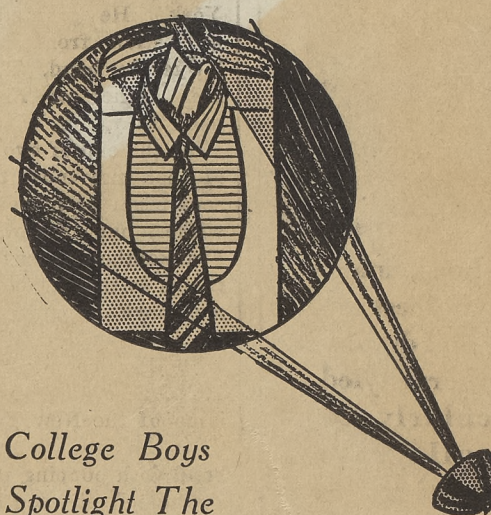
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